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KENWOOD IRIS GARDENS

Montgomery and Euclid Roads

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Business Terms and General Information

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Guarantee—We exercise due care to keep our stock true to name and every effort is made to prevent mistakes. Each plant is guaranteed to be satisfactory as to size, quality and labeling. If, after first blooming, an error should occur, notify us and proper adjustment will be made. However, we cannot be held responsible for results of plantings, because of the lack of control of planting conditions.

Terms—Full remittance must accompany all mail orders. Orders taken at our garden may be paid on delivery. A 25% deposit with an order will reserve it until you are ready, and it will be sent balance C. O. D.

Transportation—All orders of \$2.00 and over will be sent prepaid by Parcel Post, unless otherwise requested. Add 25c to all orders under this amount for postal and packing charges. Seedlings and collections will be sent express, charges collect.

Shipments—For spring planting we can only supply the less expensive varieties of which we have a good surplus, special collections made especially for spring, and Beardless Irises. These will be dug from the middle of March or as soon as the weather permits, and will continue as long as the roots can be safely handled before blooming. Otherwise, Irises will be shipped from July 1st until September 30th. The Beardless types will be forwarded after September 1st or in early spring. We recommend summer planting for Bearded Irises.

Order Early—A 5% cash discount is allowed on all retail orders received before June 1st. No discount after that date.

Quantity Prices—Six or more roots of one variety will be supplied at the dozen rate. We will be pleased to quote on larger quantities.

Location of Gardens—We are located on the Cincinnati-Zanesville Road (State Route No. 3), approximately 10 miles from the business center of Cincinnati. This road, known as Montgomery Pike, is one of the main arteries leading out of Cincinnati and is easily accessible from all parts of the city. Phone Sycamore 7346J.

Landscape Service—We will be pleased to help you in working out an Iris garden or in making a mass planting. There is no charge for this service. We also make plantings, charging only a small sum extra for labor.

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Mrs. J. F. Emigholz

J. Robert Emigholz

Foreword

As another season approaches, we like to reflect on previous springs and recall the sensations of pleasure as carefully watched plants blossomed. The flowers of last year naturally are foremost in our mind and as we look at the brown rhizomes with their young green shoots, it is easy to imagine towering spikes of iridescent flowers. Possibly the ones watched with greatest interest last year were the Mohr-Mitchell introductions of 1928; Bonita, San Luis Rey, and Estrallon. We believe Bonita to be one of the finest yellow Irises introduced at a moderate price. It was the largest and tallest medium yellow self in our garden. The variety seems to be very hardy. It was protected by a sash covering the first winter and grew like Aphrodite. Later it was transplanted to the catalog garden to be treated as any other Iris. Then, given only a light straw covering to prevent the newly planted roots from heaving, the rhizomes came through the winter with flying colors. Not a single bit of loss, although the winter and spring were far from ideal. The same treatment was given San Luis Rey and Estrallon with the same results. San Luis Rey is a larger Opera on taller and more widely branching stems. The flowers are almost identical in color. Estrallon is the largest flowered Amoena we have seen. Like Mildred Presby and General McPherson, it has that creamy suffusion at the base of the standards with almost indistinguishable lavender lines throughout.

Frieda Mohr and Mrs. Valerie West were two other very popular varieties and for good reason, too. It is hard to imagine a lovelier pink bi-color than Frieda Mohr, with its immense flowers on such tall branching stems, or a finer bronze purple than Mrs. Valerie West. These two vied for the greatest popularity, but they might have had much serious competition from San Francisco had not the fates intervened. A hail storm, of about five minutes' duration, broke the stems as the flowers were about to open; the odd part of it was, that was all the damage the storm did.

Two other varieties that were greatly admired were Cinnabar and Jane Williamson, two excellent Williamson seedlings. Cinnabar is a more masculine tone, a deep violet purple like Archeveque; while Jane Williamson is all in dainty pink and yellow, like a woman's bedroom. Vesper Gold is a new break in a yellow Iris, being more of a tan tone that combines wonderfully with Jane Williamson and Jacqueline Guillot.

This year we hope to become acquainted with the new Mohr-Mitchell seedlings that are predicted to become as famous as those introduced in 1927, which included San Francisco and Los Angeles. Cayeaux has introduced some outstanding varieties: Labor, Fra Angelico, Rosa Bonheur and Ophelia were selected as being well worth while. Mr. Williamson has also been placing several fine varieties on the market lately, the most famous being Dolly Madison, a beautiful blended tone. Sonata, Onyx, Vesper Gold, Cinnabar and Jane Williamson are ones we admired at his garden last year, and have added to our list. Every one is a distinct and worthy introduction.

If you are in or about Cincinnati during April and May, we invite you to come out and see the different types in bloom. The dwarfs and Intermediates will bloom during April and the early part of May. Then the Tall Bearded and the Sibericas which continue until June. After these, the Spurias; winding up the season late in June. There will always be something of interest to see and we shall endeavor to make your visit here as pleasant as possible.

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Recent Iris Publications

In the last two years, several books on the Iris have been published. A short review of some, with which we are acquainted, may prove of interest to the reader.

Mr. F. F. Rockwell's book "Irises," one of his Home Garden Handbooks, fills a definite need. It was written primarily for the average gardener, to use as a supplement to growers' lists or for reference. Of especial value are the accurate illustrations showing the manner of planting; stem, flower, and plant habit of the different types, etc. The book gives in its short 84 pages valuable information for success with Irises. The book is listed at \$1.00.

Mr. J. C. Wister, President of the American Iris Society, has written a book on Iris which approaches the subject in a different way. It gives the history and development of the flower, plus a short treatise on the different types. As President of the A. I. S., he has traveled all over Europe and America, and is one of the best informed men in the country on this subject. The book is called "The Iris." It contains 119 pages and sells for \$1.25.

"Iris in the Little Garden" by Mrs. E. P. McKinney. The subject is presented in a very interesting way, all types are discussed with suggestions and directions for their success. The author has gone into detail especially on the dwarf Irises, a subject upon which she is an acknowledged authority. Separate chapters are devoted to such interesting topics as Garden Arrangement, Iris for Pools and Water Edges, and an Iris Calendar. The book is well illustrated, and written in an easily readable and chatty style. 114 pages. It sells for \$1.75.

We will mail any one of the above three books, postpaid, for the prices mentioned.

Cultural Directions for the Bearded Irises

With every order there will be included the Commercial Poenys and Irises Growers' Association booklet on the care of Poenies and Iris. This is a valuable reference and guide to success with these two perennials. Ricardi seedlings, however, need a slightly different treatment than the general run of varieties.

These hybrids should be planted in extra well drained beds, and protected by a sash. They produce a new growth in fall, a heritage from their Eastern ancestors, and the leaves and blooming shoots are often injured by repeated freezes and thaws, if unprotected. Many may be covered with straw and need no other protection; but all are benefited by the sash, increase more rapidly and produce finer flowers. The finest Irises are found among these hybrids and they are well worth any special attention. Mr. G. C. Pilkington, Secretary of the Iris Society of England, advocates this plan. He grows prize winning Irises and his choice varieties are given winter protection.

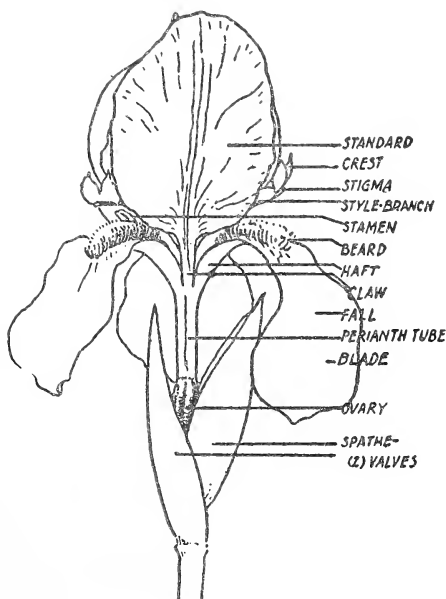
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Collections

We shall be pleased to make up balanced collections of fine Tall Bearded varieties for those unacquainted with color. Let us know the amount you wish to spend and your color preferences and we shall assemble a collection of which you will really be proud.

The American Iris Society

As charter members of the Society, we have felt the influence and value of its work. The quarterly bulletins form a valuable reference library. One constantly refers to them and they become practically indispensable. The A. I. S. has also brought order in the nomenclature of Iris, which at one time was very confusing. The recently published Alphabetical Iris Check List is a great stride forward and fills a definite need. Thus far thirty-four bulletins have been issued covering culture, history, Symposium, description, etc. The new member receives "Iris for the Beginner" and four bulletins during the coming year. The annual dues of \$3.00 are payable to the American Iris Society and may be sent to the Science Printing Co., Lancaster, Pa.



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Initial Offering of the Unnamed Seedlings of Two Cincinnati Hybridizers

We have the great privilege of opening this Sesame of beautiful Iris to the Flower Lovers of America. These two gentlemen, one an artist and the other a professional man, have been breeding Iris for almost ten years along strictly Mendelian lines, and with definite objects in view. The seedlings are mainly of Dominion parentage and are of the second and third generation of a systematic order of hybridizing. The colors and flowers are so far removed from the general run of seedlings that comparison is impossible. We have watched them for more than five years, and in most cases compared with finest named varieties, the seedlings were superior.

You may then ask, why are they not disseminated? The reason for this is that these men are doing this only for their own pleasure. It is their hobby and parting with any of these seedlings is like giving away one of your own children. However, two have named and introduced at \$15 and \$30 each. The one received an Honorable Mention at the National Show at Freeport in 1928, and brought much favorable comment at the Chelsea Show in England. Another seedling, not as yet introduced, was awarded an A. M. at the Chelsea last year. With these two named seedlings and three exceptions, none have left the originators' gardens. The exceptions were made only after much persuasion and include a very prominent New Jersey multi-millionaire manufacturer and two Mid-Western millionaires and large estate owners, where the flowers evoked the highest praise.

The only reason for their present distribution is, the space is at a premium in the hybridizers' gardens and some of the seedlings must be disposed of. These will be sold in two distinct lots.

First—A carefully selected mixture. Large flowers on tall stems, mostly 3 feet and over, in all shades of blue, lavender, purple, and violet, including some red and rose tones, and whites or plicatas.

Sold at \$20.00 per 100.

Second—As the clumps are dug, each different color will be kept separate so that the roots of a variety may be planted together. These also will be selected to produce a range of color. A few specially marked roots of some outstanding velvety red toned seedlings will be included.

Sold at \$30.00 a 100.

Fifty or more at 100 rate. Shipping dates are from June 1st until August 15th. We shall be pleased to give special quotation on quantities of 1,000 or more.

These are especially suitable for large estates where they will fully measure up to the other fine flowers. It has been our observation that on many estates only the finest evergreens, shrubs, perennials and Dutch bulbs are bought, while they will either accept Iris from some friend or buy as cheap a mixture as possible. These seedlings are aristocrats and will delight the most casual observer.

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Tall Bearded Irises

The figures given immediately after each variety represent the American Iris Society Symposium rating, the first figure being its value as an exhibition flower; the second, its garden or landscape qualities. Following the rating is the introducer's name and the date of introduction. In the descriptions, S. and F. have been used as abbreviations for standards and falls.

AFTERGLOW 83-82 (Sturtevant 1917)—Misty gray lavender, lighted at the haft with a yellow glow. Delightfully scented flowers. 36 inches. 3 for 65 cts.; \$2.25 a dozen.

ALBERT VICTOR 76-76 (Barr 1885)—A very good blue lavender self that is recommended for its clear tone and prolific bloom. 36 inches. 3 for 50 cts.; \$1.75 a dozen.

ALCAZAR 86-86 (Vilmorin 1910)—Practically every list of "Best Irises" include this fine blended purple bi-color. S. soft violet with an undertone of bronze; F. deep red purple. Its fragrant blooms are well placed on 36-inch spikes. 3 for 65 cts.; \$2.25 a dozen.

AMBASSADOR 92-91 (Vilmorin 1920)—This Iris has all the regal splendor that its name would imply. The coloring and poise carry one back to the lavish magnificence of a court of France. S. dull coppery rose; F. rich velvety purple brown, lit up with an orange beard. Very large, well formed flowers produced late in the season. 48 inches. 50 cts. each; 3 for \$1.25; \$4.50 a dozen.

AMBER 88-88 (Dykes 1924)—A striking yellow variety, larger and taller than Gold Imperial and deeper in color than Shekinah. S. pale primrose; F. flaring cream at the haft with a deep primrose margin and a prominent red gold beard. This will be one of the best yellows for years to come. 34 inches. \$1.75 each.

AMBIGU 78-79 (Vilmorin 1916)—This variety presents a pleasing color note in the brown and red groups. S. smoky red; F. velvety reddish brown. Something different for a border planting. 30 inches. 3 for 85 cts.; \$3.00 a dozen.

AMERIND (Andrews 1926)—A most unusual blend of bronze and purple. S. golden bronze; F. bronze, flushed purple at the center. Its numerous flowers are well carried on low and widely branching stems. 36 inches. \$2.50 each.

ANDREE AUTISSIER 84-82 (Denis 1920)—This variety never fails to enchant those who visit our garden late in the season. It is at its prime when most of the other varieties are either fading or gone. S. and F. an even shade of pale porcelain blue, with a greenish cast in the center of the fall. The large symmetrical flowers are freely produced on 42-inch stems. 75 cts. each; 3 for \$1.75.

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ANN PAGE 86-85 (Hort 1919)—Pale lavender blue of fine form, good substance and sweet fragrance. In the garden its immense blooms carry a general effect of pale blue. We recommend it as one of the best of its color. 38 inches.

75 cts. each; 3 for \$1.75.

ANNA FARR 80-77 (Farr 1913)—A false impression of this *plicata* has been given to many gardeners by another variety sent out under this name. The true variety has large fluffy flowers of white, lightly penciled pale blue. Large blooms of lovely form, well carried on 36-inch stems.

50 cts. each; 3 for \$1.25; \$4.50 a dozen.

ANNE BULLEN 85-84 (Hort 1922)—S. deep bluish lavender; F. dark red purple, with a copper colored haft. The brilliant haft gives the flower a rich effect. Quite popular. 33 inches.

75 cts. each; 3 for \$1.75.

ANTONIO 81-81 (Hort 1921)—A gigantic red purple bi-color. S. light lavender violet; F. deep red purple. Its enormous shaggy flowers leave an impression never to be forgotten. 42 inches.

\$1.00 each; 3 for \$2.50

APHRODITE 81-88 (Dykes 1922)—Without doubt the best of the pure violet pink varieties. S. and F. are a uniform shade of bright violet pink, the falls having a white flush in the center of the blade. One of the most desirable features about this variety is its long season of bloom. It begins early in the season and continues for several weeks. Most vigorous. 48 inches.

\$1.50 each.

ARCHEVEQUE 79-81 (Vilmorin 1911)—A little beauty, one of the most striking Irises for massing. Medium sized flowers of rich violet purple, with velvety falls. 24 inches.

3 for 50 cts.; \$1.75 a dozen.

ARSACE 78-79 (Millet 1919)—One of the few tall pink Irises. S. soft mauve; F. soft mauve, slightly tinged old rose. It always looks well planted with a pale or medium blue, as *Hippolyta*. 48 inches.

3 for 85 cts.; \$3.00 a dozen.

ASIA 92-88 (Yeld 1920)—This variety has been in great demand since the day of its introduction. S. broad and massive, of pale silvery lavender; F. pale reddish purple, lighter at the margin. A yellow undertone permeates the entire flower as though it were illumined from within. 48 inches. \$1.00 each.

ATHENE 76-83 (Sturtevant 1920)—A vigorous warm white of excellent form and substance. A most satisfactory garden flower, which is attested by its high garden rating. 30 inches.

50 cts. each; 3 for \$1.00; \$3.50 a dozen.

AUREA 73-77 (Jacques 1830)—A clear chrome yellow; the falls appearing slightly lighter than the standards. The most popular of the older deep yellow Irises.

3 for 65c; \$2.50 a dozen.

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AURORA 77-79 (Foster 1911)—A clear lavender pink self, the best of the older tall pink varieties. Flowers are large, of fine color and carried on 36-inch stems. A profuse bloomer and therefore excellent for color grouping.

3 for 50 cts.; \$1.75 a dozen.

AZULADO 84-84 (Mohr 1924)—Immense flowers of pearl gray blue, well placed on widely branching stems. It also has that lustrous quality so admired in Souv. de Loetita Michaud. 38 inches.

\$1.50 each.

AZURE 77-74 (Bliss 1918)—A rich blue bi-color, valuable for its clear tone in the garden. S. lavender blue; F. rich violet blue. 32 inches.

3 for 50 cts.; \$1.75 a dozen.

BALLERINE 90-89 (Vilmorin 1920)—One of the loveliest of the pale lavender blue bi-colors. S. broad and waved, light lavender blue; F. deeper and more mauve in tone. The flowers are gigantic and of a most unusual form. 48 inches.

60 cts. each; 3 for \$1.50; \$6.00 a dozen.

BARONET 78-78 (Sturtevant 1920)—A tall seedling of Caterina, blue in garden effect. The chart color is wisteria violet, deepening at the beard. 38 inches.

3 for 50c; \$1.75 a dozen.

BEAU IDEAL (Sass 1924)—A most distinctive Iris. The predominant color is white with a solid half inch border of petunia violet, deeper at the edges. Medium sized flowers of nice form and heavy substance. 30 inches.

\$1.00 each

BELCOLOR (Denis 1910)—A late flowering pale yellow variety. S. deep straw yellow; F. cream striped plum. A unique hybrid and seldom listed. 30 inches.

50 cts. each; 3 for \$1.25.

BELESAIRE 84-83 (Cayeaux 1924)—An exquisite flower, similar to Isolene and having the same charm as that popular variety. S. fawn suffused pale rose; F. rose purple shot bronze, and lighter at the edges. A meritorious French introduction, one of the finest of its type. 42 inches.

\$2.50 each.

BELLORIO 85-82 (Mohr 1924)—A crossing of the Regelia Iris Korolkowi and Iris Germanica resulted in this unique hybrid. Slender, graceful blooms of lavender mouse gray, with faint veinings of purple throughout the flower. 32 inches.

\$1.00 each.

BOLINGBROKE 81-79 (Hort 1922)—Milky white, sometimes with a very slight suffusion of lavender. A handsome, large flowered variety of fine habit and robust growth. Different than the general run of white Irises. 36 inches.

\$1.00; 3 for \$2.50

BONITA (Mohr-Mitchell 1928)—We predict a wonderful future for this fine yellow variety. Judging from the stalks we had last year, there are many other yellow Irises, introduced from \$10 to \$25, that do not compare with it. S. buttercup yellow, deepening slightly at the edges; F. broad and flaring, cream with a broad buttercup margin and a golden beard. Considering its

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lovely form, clear color, good substance, and height, 34 inches, we recommend it as one of the best in the yellow group today.
\$4.50 each.

BRANDYWINE 81-82 (Farr 1921)—This one of the last and best introductions of the late Bertrand H. Farr, pioneer American hybridizer. Large silvery lavender flowers, brightened by an orange beard. Its charm lies in the fresh color and the brilliant contrast of the beard. 36 inches. 75c each; 3 for \$1.75

BRUNO 91-90 (Bliss 1922)—A flower of exceptional size and quality. The most popular of the Dominion race and extensively used in hybridizing. S. bronze tinted lavender; F. velvety dark red violet, flushed yellow at the haft. 36 inches. \$4.00 each.

B. Y. MORRISON 84-80 (Sturtevant 1917)—S. palest lavender; F. velvety raisin purple, with a broad pale margin. The contrast between the two parts is so great that the standards appear a tinted white. Large, well formed flowers. 33 inches.
50 cts. each; 3 for \$1.25.

CANYON MISTS (Berry 1926)—A very light mauve self, quite similar to Mlle. Schwartz, but has a longer blooming season and doesn't fade out in the sun. It has been recommended to us as a good color and a robust grower. 36 inches. \$3.00 each.

CAPRICE 71-72 (Vilmorin 1904)—Rosy red purple, the falls somewhat deeper than the standards. Excellent for the low border and rock garden. 24 inches. 3 for 50 cts.; \$1.75 a dozen.

CARCANET 77-82 (Sturtevant 1924)—A prettily formed, free flowering variety. S. arching and broad; F. waved and flaring, of primrose yellow, deeper at the margins. A gay Iris, a joy to behold in the garden. 30 inches. 75 cts. each; 3 for \$1.75

CAROLINE E. STRINGER 84-83 (Sass 1924)—A most delicately tinted, rose flushed flower of a more or less appleblossom pink effect. It is quite the lightest color in this group and is different than anything previously introduced. 32 inches.
\$1.75 each

CATERINA 84-83 (Foster 1909)—Large flowers of clear lavender blue, the falls being slightly more lavender. Extensively used for hybridizing because of its widely branching stems and fine form. 42 inches. 3 for 50c; \$1.75 a dozen.

CECIL MINTURN 79-81 (Farr 1922)—S. and F. an even shade of soft cattelya rose. Good sized flowers freely produced on 32-inch stems. One of our most satisfactory medium toned pink varieties. 3 for 85 cts.; \$3.00 a dozen.

CHALCEDONY (Williamson 1928)—On our visit to Mr. Williamson's garden last year, we were quite favorably impressed by this lovely blend of lavender pink and pale yellow. Large iridescent flowers perfectly carried on 38-inch stems. \$2.00 each.

CHALICE 84-82 (Sturtevant 1924)—A luminous lemon yellow self of a clear even tone. Its medium flowers are well placed on

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32-inch stems. A clear color and often preferred to some of the deeper toned varieties. 50c each; 3 for \$1.25

CHASSEUR 82-85 (Vilmorin 1924)—An artistically formed flower, entirely different from anything in its color section. The buds are especially pretty, being cream with brown and gold markings. S. arching, a clear, medium yellow; F. broad and nicely rounded, paler near the center and penciled with a few brown veins at the haft. Large flowers on 36-inch spikes. \$1.50 each.

CHESTER J. HUNT (Farr 1913)—A fine, clear violet blue, with falls veined deeper. Still extensively planted because of its good color and late flowering habit. 33 inches.
3 for 65 cts.; \$2.25 a dozen.

CINNABAR (Williamson 1928)—A glorified Archeveque. Similar in form and color, but 18 inches taller, with very much larger flowers, and more floriferous. A splendid violet purple bi-color with arching standards and velvety flaring falls. It will be quite popular with those who like the darker shades. 40 inches.
\$7.00 each.

CITRONELLA 85-85 (Bliss 1922)—S. bold and arching, clear lemon yellow, deeper at the base; F. lemon heavily veined brilliant brown red. The veining is so heavy in the falls that from a short distance the yellow ground cannot be perceived. A handsome free flowering variety. 36 inches. \$1.50 each.

COLIAS 78-79 (Williamson 1925)—The largest and tallest pale yellow self. S. pale primrose; F. cream, primrose at the haft. Flowers of distinctive form and good substance. 38 inches.
50 cts. each; 3 for \$1.25; \$4.50 a dozen.

COMO (Collected)—A type of *Iris Pallida* collected near Como, Italy, by Reginald Farrer. Tall growing and free flowering. S. violet; F. deep aniline blue. Valuable for its height. 50 inches.
3 for 85 cts.; \$3.00 a dozen.

CONQUISTADOR 89-83 (Mohr 1923)—A striking tall variety producing immense deep mauve flowers. The broad heavy foliage is of an almost evergreen type. 40 inches. 75 cts. each.

CORONADO 87-86 (Mohr 1925)—A flower of Asia coloring, but with heavier substance, greater vigor and wider branching stems. S. arching, of lavender; F. broad and flaring, red purple paling to lavender at the edges. Golden style arms and beard. 36 inches. \$1.00 each.

CORRIDA 82-84 (Millet 1914)—A beautiful, cool gray blue self with erect frilled standards and straight-hanging falls. Notable for its late blooming and fine color in a mass. 33 inches.
3 for 85 cts.; \$3.00 a dozen.

CRUSADER (Foster 1913)—S. medium blue violet; F. much deeper. This is considered one of the clearest deep lavender blue bi-colors. Large flowers of heavy substance. 42 inches.
50 cts. each; 3 for \$1.00; \$3.50 a dozen.

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DAMOZEL 78-78 (Morrison 1922)—Lovely white flowers, the ruffled S. etched blue lavender and the flaring F. lavender. Outstanding among the lavender plicatas for its grace, excellent form and size of bloom. A large stock enables us to offer this variety at a greatly reduced price. 36 inches.

50 cts. each; 3 for \$1.25; \$4.50 a dozen.

DIMITY 78-78 (Bliss 1919)—White faintly penciled mauve and lavender along the margins of the standards and falls. A delicately colored flower. 36 inches. 3 for 65 cts.; \$2.25 a dozen.

DIONYZA 78-73 (Hort 1923)—This Hort introduction was always very slow growing in our old gardens, but last year seemed to outdo itself in making new roots. S. cupped, silky light blue; F. a deeper shade of blue violet. Good substance and fine form. 36 inches. \$1.50 each.

DOMINION 88-82 (Bliss 1917)—This variety marked a new era in Iris breeding, in the development of the broad rounded form and the velvety texture of the fall. S. light bluish violet; F. deep velvety indigo purple. Large flowers of heavy substance. 30 inches. \$3.50 each.

DOLLY MADISON 93-91 (Williamson 1927)—A lovely iridescent blend, one of the finest seedlings introduced by Mr. Williamson. It will rank among the very first in both Europe and America. S. mauvette, shading to yellow at the base; F. lilac, tinged gold and veined maroon at the haft. A distinctive flower in size, coloring, carriage and form. \$12.00 each.

DORA LONGDEN 76-78 (Bliss 1918)—S. delicate lavender, suffused yellow; F. rich red lilac, paling to yellow at the margins. A richly colored Iris and most effective massed. 32 inches.

3 for 85 cts.; \$3.00 a dozen.

DREAM 84-84 (Sturtevant 1918)—Truly a "dream" in light pink. S. soft lilac pink; F. a tone deeper. This is one of the most popular pink varieties. It has fine color, good form and is a profuse bloomer. 36 inches.

3 for 85 cts.; \$3.00 a dozen.

DUKE OF YORK (Perry 1923)—An exquisite soft mauve self, with a shade more blue than Queen Caterina. A prolific bloomer with tall and well branched spikes. One of our most desirable varieties. 44 inches.

75 cts. each; 3 for \$1.75

DUSKY MAID 76-77 (Bliss 1919)—S. pale coppery buff; F. broad, deep violet purple with a paler margin. Everyone likes this fine buff and purple variety. 34 inches.

3 for 65 cts.; \$2.25 a dozen.

EDITH CAVELL 81-76 (Denis 1921)—A white Ricardi seedling. Somewhat tender here, but one is well repaid by the immense silky blooms. Very pronounced golden reticulations extending partly down the falls. Our rhizomes are acclimated and more suited to northern latitudes. 40 inches. \$2.00 each.

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EDOUARD MICHEL 78-81 (Verdier 1903)—A very large and beautifully frilled deep wine red. Its popularity has not waned, although introduced 27 years ago. 36 inches.

50 cts. each; 3 for \$1.25; \$4.00 a dozen.

E. H. JENKINS 82-81 (Bliss 1919)—An Iris of the first water, similar in color to Lord of June, but has better form and heavier substance. S. pale blue; F. blue purple. Large flowers are borne on very tall and widely branching stems. 42 inches.

50 cts. each; 3 for \$1.25.

ELBERON 80-81 (Koehler 1923)—An exceedingly free flowering variety that carries a brilliant red tone throughout a garden planting. S. red purple; F. deeper red purple veined blue on a cream haft. 38 inches.

50 cts. each; 3 for \$1.25.

ESPLENDIDO 83-86 (Mohr 1924)—A rugged bright red purple bi-color. The immense blooms, carried on widely branching stems, produce a striking effect in garden or show room. 40 inches.

75 cts. each; 3 for \$1.75

ESTRALLON (Mohr-Mitchell 1928)—A new Amoena, larger and taller than anything in this color group. S. white, faintly flushed lavender and yellow; F. red purple slightly veined and edged with the color of the standards. 38 inches.

\$2.50 each.

EVADNE 85-87 (Bliss 1924)—A beautiful rose red self, profusely born on 40-inch stems. The color is particularly warm and glowing and a golden beard lights up the whole center of the flower. Well branched.

\$1.50 each.

FLAMMENSCHWERT (Goos & Koenemann 1920)—S. golden yellow; F. chestnut edged yellow. This intense variegata creates one of the brightest spots in a garden. A colorful, free flowering Iris. 33 inches.

3 for 85 cts.; \$3.00 a dozen.

FRA ANGELICO (Vilmorin 1926)—A dainty new seedling from France. S. light bronze gold; F. same color overlaid light lavender blue. Rich golden style arms. The flower has that same sweetness and harmony of colors that make the works of this Italian painter famous.

\$7.00 each.

FRIEDA MOHR 89-85 (Mohr-Mitchell 1926)—The largest and finest pink bi-color, the flowers measuring 6½ inches high and 6 inches wide. Form, coloring, height and substance perfect. S. light pinkish lilac; F. deep rose lilac. This seedling of Mr. Mohr's will rank among the finest for years to come. 44 inches.

\$5.00 each.

GARDEN WHITE 76-81 (Sturtevant 1925)—A pure white Iris producing medium to large flowers with flaring falls and cone shaped standards. Slight purple reticulations at the haft. As its name indicates, a good garden white. 32 inches.

\$1.00 each.

GARGANTUA 86-87 (Millet 1923)—A very fine Ricardi seedling of perfect habit and greatest vigor, that seems to be quite hardy here. S. lobelia blue; F. same suffused violet purple. Its im-

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mense flowers are born on rigid branching stems 50 to 55 inches tall. Splendid for a background planting. **\$5.00 each**

GAVIOTA 82-82 (Mohr 1924)—A creamy white plicata with standards and falls edged yellow. A distinct and beautiful combination with nicely formed flowers and heavy substance. 32 inches. **75 cts. each.**

GENERAL McPHERSON 82-84 (Perry 1926)—A fine, hardy white and red purple bi-color. S. white suffused pale yellow near the claw; F. pansy purple. It is quite similar to the popular Mildred Presby, but does not have so much red in the falls. Large flowers prolifically born on 33-inch stems. **\$1.50 each**

GEORGE J. TRIBOLET 90-88 (Williamson 1926)—The rating tells the story. This variety is a magnificent deep purple bi-color. S. nigrosin violet; F. velvety blackish purple. Immense flowers of excellent substance and form. 40 inches. **\$2.00 each.**

GEORGE YELD 83-85 (Perry 1923)—A tall Iris bearing its finely formed flowers on widely branching stems. S. apricot shaded rose; F. brilliant claret purple edged buff. Prolific bloomer and a thrifty grower. 40 inches. **\$1.75 each.**

GEORGIA 81-83 (Farr 1920)—This variety might well be called a lower growing Aphrodite without the white flush of the latter. S. and F. a uniform shade of bright cattelya rose. Its large flowers are freely produced early in the season. 32 inches. **3 for 85 cts.; \$3.00 a dozen.**

GERMAINE PERTHUIS 91-90 (Millet 1924)—This descendent of Souv. de Mme. Gaudichau bids fair to even surpass the parent in popularity. It has inherited exceptional vigor and great freedom of bloom from the latter, combining these with enormous flowers of especially sweet fragrance. S. violet purple; F. intense bishop's violet. An outstanding bi-color. 36 inches. **\$3.50 each.**

GLEAM O'GOLD (Toedt 1928)—A Pallida seedling, one of the tallest in the garden. Very large blooms of clear lavender, the center of the flower tinged gold and kindled by a golden beard. 42 inches. **75 cts. each; 3 for \$1.75**

GLOWING EMBERS 87-86 (Sturtevant 1923)—A large red-toned flower, one of the best known of Miss Sturtevant's introductions. S. warm tan flushed violet; F. very rich dark red. Flowers of thick substance. 42 inches. **\$1.50 each.**

GOLD IMPERIAL 86-87 (Sturtevant 1924)—The deepest toned of the taller yellow Irises. Even the new expensive French yellow, Pluie d'Or, is no deeper in color and has just a slightly larger flower. 33 inches. **\$1.50 each.**

GOLDEN PROMISE 84-81 (Neeley 1924)—S. clear buttercup yellow; F. buttercup with a flush of soft lavender in the center. Orange beard. A fine flower, one of the largest in this color group. 30 inches **\$1.25 each**

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- HALO 83-81** (Yeld 1917)—A deeper toned Lord of June, liked by many Iris fanciers because of its strong upright standards. S. light blue violet; F. darker bluish violet. Very large, well-formed flowers of heavy silky substance. 30 inches.
50 cts. each; 3 for \$1.25
- HARMONY 79-82** (Dykes 1923)—A handsome self coloring of deep blue purple, even the coloring of the beard matching the standards and falls. A fine, vigorous grower. 33 inches.
75 cts. each; 3 for \$1.75.
- HARPALION 77-77** (Perry 1923)—An iridescent lavender blue, similar but deeper in tone than Mother of Pearl. S. pale lavender overlaid bronze; F. clear lavender blue. Golden beard. The large, finely formed flowers are profusely born on erect, widely branching stems. 48 inches.
50 cts. each; 3 for \$1.25; \$4.50 a dozen.
- HARRIET PRESBY 82-83** (Presby 1922)—The apparent scarcity of good, tall pink Irises has brought this variety into great demand. It will bring a new color note to background plantings. S. rose lilac; F. brighter rose lilac. 48 inches. \$1.00 each.
- HER MAJESTY 70-74** (Perry 1903)—S. rosy lilac; F. deeper, with bright veins of violet intensifying its color. A late, lower growing pink extensively used in landscaping. 27 inches.
3 for 50 cts.; \$1.75 a dozen.
- HERMIONE 84-81** (Hort 1920)—An immense purple bi-color with broad and well formed petals and heavy decorative foliage. S. pale blue; F. deep blue purple. A prominent English authority called this "the perfect Iris." 33 inches.
75 cts. each; 3 for \$1.75.
- HIPPOLYTA 90-80** (Hort 1921)—A large, well formed mauve pallida that is one of the most versatile Iris we know. It can be successfully combined with practically any self color, but is especially effective with blue and pink tones.
50 cts. each; 3 for \$1.25; \$4.50 a dozen.
- IMPERATOR 83-84** (Cayaux 1923)—A very large, late flowering rosy red self. S. and F. raisin purple with white reticulations at the haft. It might be classed as a taller and darker toned Seminole. Profuse bloomer. 36 inches.
\$1.00 each; 3 for \$2.50.
- INNER GLOW 78-82** (Sturtevant 1924)—A prettily formed flower that shades from its golden beard to clear ivory standards and falls. A variety of proved merit in the garden.
75 cts. each; 3 for \$1.75.
- IRIS KING 80-80** (Goos & Koenemann 1907)—S. old gold; F. velvety crimson bordered gold. Large flowers of brilliant coloring. 27 inches.
3 for 50 cts.; \$1.75 a dozen.
- ISOLENE 83-84** (Vilmorin 1904)—An indescribable blend of pale lavender, gold and old rose. The entire flower gives a coppery

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rose effect. A mass of these is a glory to behold. Nice sized flowers. 36 inches. 3 for 65 cts.; \$2.50 a dozen.

JACQUELINE GUILLOT (Cayeaux 1924)—One of the few blue varieties we saw in bloom last year and deemed worthwhile to add to our collection. Its color is a silvery blue with an almost sparkling finish. We found that this variety combined beautifully with Jane Williamson and Vesper Gold. The medium to large flowers are gracefully poised on stout 36-inch stems. \$1.00 each.

JANE WILLIAMSON (Williamson 1928)—This is further evidence of the fine quality seedlings that Mr. Williamson has recently introduced. A pastel coloring of pink and yellow that is particularly iridescent in the sunlight. The color chart description of vinaceous lilac is inadequate and misleading. It is a beauty and one that we highly recommend to all our customers. 36 inches. \$5.00 each.

JEANNE D'ARC 73-71 (Verdier 1909)—A dainty flower of white delicately penciled blue at the edges. Much better than the older Mme. Chereau. 33 inches. 3 for 65 cts.; \$2.50 a dozen.

JUBILEE 85-84 (Sass 1923)—One of a new and interesting sequence of colored plicatas. S. light yellow tinted russet brown at the claw; F. white margined yellow and heavily sanded russet at the beard. The markings extend along the margins of the falls. Large, well formed flowers. 30 inches. \$1.50 each.

JUNIATA 78-81 (Farr 1909)—A very tall, clear blue self with a distinctive orange beard. This and Como are two excellent blue varieties for backgrounds where a very tall blue is required. 50 inches. 3 for 65 cts.; \$2.50 a dozen.

KALOS 80-77 (Sass 1924)—A charming flower quite unlike any other Iris. S. white flushed soft violet; F. also of white, delicately peppered and penciled soft rose along the margins. A lovely color combination. 28 inches. \$1.00 each.

KASHMIR WHITE 86-81 (Foster 1913)—A large flowered waxy white. It needs good drainage and full sun to succeed, but is one of our finest tall white Irises. A winter protection is advisable in northern gardens. 38 inches. 75 cts. each; 3 for \$1.75

KING KARL 85-83 (Sass 1925)—The heaviest veined of the new colored plicatas. S. apricot; F. white sanded and stippled purple bronze over the entire fall. More heavily sanded than Jubilee. Large, ruffled flowers. 30 inches. \$2.00 each.

LABOR (Cayeaux 1926)—As an answer to the perennial question for something different, we present Labor. The introducer, who has raised hundreds of thousands of seedlings, considers this the most extraordinary Iris he has raised. S. and F. dark violet heliotrope, with a suffusion of copper in the standards and an aniline blue sheen in the falls. 36 inches. \$6.00 each.

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- LADY BYNG** 80-83 (Bliss 1922)—An Iris of exquisite refinement in form and color. A clear pale rosy lavender self; a sister seedling of Susan Bliss. The flowers are large and of heavy substance. 36 inches. 75 cts. each.; 3 for \$1.75.
- LADY FOSTER** 85-82 (Foster 1913)—The large ruffled flowers are of excellent form and bold, erect habit. S. pale blue; F. light bluish violet, veined old gold at the throat. One of the best of the clear blue bi-colors. 40 inches. 50 cts. each; 3 for \$1.25; \$4.50 a dozen.
- LADY LILFORD** 82-79 (Foster 1915)—A crossing of the *Onocylus* I. *Paradoxa* and I. *Pallida* produced this interesting veined flower of deep violet purple. The blooms are large and well held on 30-inch stems. \$1.00 each.
- LA NIEGE** 78-78 (Verdier 1912)—Glistening white flowers with arching standards and flaring falls. The finely formed blooms are prettily waved at the edges and have excellent substance. 27 inches. 3 for 85 cts.; \$3.00 a dozen.
- LE GRANDE FERRE** 85-83 (Cayeaux 1924)—An artistic combination of fawn gray standards tinted heliotrope and red toned falls edged buff. One of the largest and most unique of the shot shades. Similar but finer than *Isolene*. Very large flowers freely produced on 48-inch spikes. \$2.50 each.
- LENT A. WILLIAMSON** 88-88 (Williamson 1918)—S. campanula violet; F. velvety violet purple. Yellow beard. The deep toned flowers are of heavy substance. This was a sensation when it was introduced and still is considered among the finest American introductions. 40 inches. 3 for 65 cts.; \$1.75 a dozen.
- LEONATO** 88-78 (Hort 1922)—An improved Lady Foster, being much larger, taller and lighter in tone. The immense, shapely flowers are of pale lavender blue, with heavy substance and a sweet fragrance. 42 inches. \$3.00 each.
- LEVERRIER** 86-82 (Denis 1917)—This variety is one of the tallest Iris in the garden. The chart colors are: S. bright Chinese violet; F. pansy violet, lighter at the edges. The general effect is deep rose. Very large flowers are most imposingly born on erect 50-inch stems. 75 cts. each; 3 for \$1.75
- LOHENGRIN** 76-79 (Goos & Koenemann 1910)—A large ruffled pink mauve self. One of the most satisfactory garden Iris in our collection. One can produce a lovely vista by placing a sweep of Lohengrin next to a clear blue as *Albert Victor* or *Baronet*. 36 inches. 3 for 50 cts.; \$1.75 a dozen.
- LONA** 84-83 (Sass 1923)—An exquisitely colored *plicata* with more bronze and violet than the older *Mme. Chobaut*. S. flushed peach; F. white minutely peppered and veined violet. An exotic coloring. \$2.00 each.
- LORD LAMBOURNE** 84-85 (Perry 1923)—A magnificent large flowered variety that is among the most popular Perry has intro-

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duced. S. soft rosy fawn; F. rich madder crimson, beautifully marked white at the throat. Golden beard. A first class Iris. 40 inches \$1.00 each; 3 for \$2.50

LORD OF JUNE 88-78 (Yeld 1911)—A very large pale blue bi-color. S. pale lavender blue; F. violet blue. A handsome variety, one of the best known of the older Irises. There are only a few varieties that surpass it in size of flower. 50 cts. each; 3 for \$1.00; \$3.50 a dozen.

LORELIE 73-78 (Goos & Koenemann 1909)—S. light yellow; F. marine blue, bordered yellow. Flowers born on the top of the stem, therefore excellent of massing. 25 inches. 3 for 50 cts.; \$1.75 a dozen.

LOS ANGELES (Mohr-Mitchell 1927)—Great white flowers of wonderful shape and substance; the standards faintly edged pale blue, and the falls reticulated red brown. Clear blue style arms. Comparison is impossible with any of the older plicatas. 42 inches. \$12.00 each.

LOUIS BEL 85-81 (Denis 1921)—A unique flower, possessing probably the darkest color of any Pogon Iris. S. very deep pansy purple; F. dark velvety blackish purple. A free flowering and vigorous variety creating a striking garden picture. 30 inches. \$4.00 each.

LYCAENA (Williamson 1925)—A particularly pleasing variety of the Amoena type. S. white; F. rich purple with a white margin. A real addition to the early flowering Irises. 50c each; 3 for \$1.00

MADY CARRIERE 80-80 (Millet 1905)—A delicate blending of pastel shades. S. pale plumbago blue; F. ageratum blue with a luminous yellow center. Combines well with Afterglow. 36 inches. 3 for 85c; \$3.00 a dozen.

MAGNIFICA 87-85 (Vilmorin 1920)—Large flowers producing a brilliant rose violet effect. S. light violet blue; F. bright red purple. A very popular bi-color. 42 inches. 50 cts. each; 3 for \$1.25.

MAJESTIC 88-87 (Bliss 1923)—An immense deep blue toned Dominion seedling. S. arching, light lavender colored bronze at the base; F. large and circular, rich velvety raisin purple. A most appropriate name for the huge, majestically poised flowers. Free flowering. 42 inches. \$2.00 each.

MARY BARNETT 88-90 (Cumbler 1926)—A glorified Princess Beatrix with a golden beard so brilliant that its color pervades the entire flower. S. and F. beautiful light lavender. Vigorous and free flowering, a wonderful Iris in every way. 36 inches. \$4.50 each.

MARY GIBSON 84-85 (Perry 1922)—A pastel blend of rose and tan with an undertone of yellow. S. delicate shade of light bronze suffused old rose. F. old rose shaded bronze at the edges and lightened with a yellow base. One of Perry's finest contributions. Free flowering. 36 inches. \$1.50 each.

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MARY WILLIAMSON 79-80 (Williamson 1921)—Charming flowers with beautiful ruffled standards of pure white and almost horizontal falls of hyacinth purple with a wide margin of white. A unique flower that fully merits its wide popularity. 30 inches. 75 cts.; 3 for \$1.75

MASSENA (Cayeaux 1924)—This is one of the lesser known seedlings of Cayeaux. It is a violet self. S. bluish violet; F. flaring, bright violet. White beard. A self of fine size and form. 32 inches. \$1.00 each.

MAY MORN 81-78 (McKinney 1920)—A delicately colored flower, suitable for border and rockeries. S. and F. pale pinkish lilac with an undertone of yellow. Style arms and crests of primrose. The flower turns white as it ages. 20 inches. 50 cts. each; 3 for \$1.25.

MEDRANO 84-87 (Vilmorin 1920)—One of the most popular of the dark smoky red tones. S. reddish copper tinged violet; F. rich dark crimson purple, almost black in spots and flecked buff and lavender. 32 inches. 50 cts. each; 3 for \$1.00; \$3.50 a dozen.

MELROSE 78-78 (Simpson 1926)—An immense silky violet blue, practically a self color. Well formed flowers freely produced on 32-inch stems. 50 cts. each; 3 for \$1.25.

MENETRIER 84-83 (Denis 1921)—An interesting flower, one of the largest of the Squalens or Blended type. S. dull coppery yellow; F. same but overlaid plum violet. Bright yellow beard. Seldom listed but really worthwhile. 36 inches. \$1.00 each.

MESOPATAMICA 76-73 (Species)—An immense flower of lavender violet with crinkled texture and a very sweet fragrance. This variety is extensively used in hybridizing for its size, height and branching habit. Must have good drainage. 54 inches. 50 cts. each; 3 for \$1.25.

MICHELINE CHARRAIRE 90-87 (Denis 1924)—A magnificent white Iris, with a few golden reticulations at the haft, and a golden beard. Large, perfectly formed flowers of heavy substance, gracefully poised on 40 to 45-inch stems. A vigorous Ricardi seedling. \$5.00 each.

MILDRED PRESBY 86-87 (Farr 1923)—This variety had been universally considered Farr's masterpiece. It has certainly the finest color of any of the Amonas. S. ivory white faintly flushed rose; F. rich velvety pansy purple with a narrow margin of white. A real gem. 32 inches. \$1.25 each.

MILKY WAY 80-80 (Sturtevant 1922)—Clear white delicately etched violet at the haft. A large, handsome flower of perfect form and symmetry. 36 inches. \$1.00 each; 3 for \$2.50.

MINNEHAHA 75-73 (Farr 1913)—An interesting flower, one of the first seedlings introduced by Farr and still admired. S. and F. pale straw yellow, the falls veined Prussian blue. Orange beard. 30 inches. 50 cts. each; 3 for \$1.00.

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- MIRANDA 79-77** (Hort 1919)—A fine early flowering violet blue with arching standards and flaring falls. An excellent garden variety, valuable for its clear blue tone and prolific bloom. 36 inches. 3 for 65 cts.; \$2.50 a dozen.
- MIRASOL** (Mohr-Mitchell 1929)—This has been hailed on the Pacific as the finest pure chrome yellow. The large flowers are broad petalled and well balanced on low-branched stems. Judging from the high quality introductions made by these hybridizers, we expect great things from this Iris. 34 inches. \$25.00 each.
- MISTRESS FORD** (Hort 1921)—A tall red purple bi-color of great size and good habit. S. reddish purple; F. rich red violet. A handsome and outstanding variety. 36 inches. 50 cts. each; 3 for \$1.00.
- MLLE SCHWARTZ 88-84** (Denis 1916)—A delicately beautiful self of clear light mauve. Very large flowers of finest form gracefully poised on low and widely branching stems. A lovely garden effect can be produced by combining this variety with Ann Page. 42 inches. 50 cts. each; 3 for \$1.25; \$4.50 a dozen.
- MME. CECIL BOUSCANT** (89-88)—This variety shares the honor with Souv. de Loetita Michaud of being the finest of the Ricardi seedlings, and one of loveliest of all bearded Irises. Witness its rating of 96 by the English critic, Percy Murrell, and you see how conservative it was rated here in America. The color is clear orchid pink with a slight flush of blue in the center of the fall, heightening its tone. 42 inches. Stock always limited. \$4.00 each.
- MME. CHERI 84-83** (Sturtevant 1918)—A pastel coloring ranking high among the lighter blends. S. pale violet pink; F. ageratum blue warmed by a yellow undertone. 36 inches. 60 cts. each; 3 for \$1.50.
- MME. CHOBAUT 81-80** (Denis 1916)—Pioneer of the new yellow and bronze plicatas, the first variety to break from the conventional white flower with blue or purple markings. S. cream dotted and veined red brown and tinted lilac at the edges; F. white at the center, marked violet and margined buff. A most distinctive flower. 36 inches. 3 for 65c; \$2.25 a dozen.
- MME. CLAUDE MONET 80-79** (Denis 1912)—An unusually deep red violet Ricardi seedling, one of the darkest colors in an Iris. A large flower born on well branched 42-inch stems. Flourishes under a slight winter covering. \$1.00 each.
- MME. DURRANDE 92-89** (Denis 1912)—A stunning color combination, one of the most outstanding of M. Denis' Ricardi seedlings. S. tawny buff tinted mauve; F. purple with a margin of buff. An exquisite flower, not a novelty, but in such demand that the price cannot be greatly reduced. Needs good drainage. \$2.00 each
- MME. VERNOUX 84-81** (Millet 1921)—S. light blue, flushed rose; F. bright violet purple, heavily veined bronze at the haft. Pre-

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ferred by some to the better known Alcazar because of its larger flower and brighter coloring. 36 inches.

60c each; 3 for \$1.50

MONS. ARNAL (Denis 1923)—A most delicate combination of pastel shades. S. coppery yellow with a touch of mauve; F. soft mauve tinted violet and rose. A wonderfully colored Iris, retaining all the charm of both its parents, Isolene and Menetrier. Seldom listed in American catalogs. 36 inches \$2.50 each

MONS. HUBERT 78-77 (Denis 1920)—An attractive tall and free growing variety very similar in coloring to Asia. S. parma violet shading to brown at the base; F. rich lobelia blue with pretty maroon veinings on a white haft. 36 inches.

50c each; 3 for \$1.25

MONSIGNOR 74-77 (Vilmorin 1907)—S. pale violet blue; deep violet with an edging of pale violet. A distinct Iris of rich coloring that is especially valuable for its late blooming. 30 inches.

3 for 50 cts.; \$1.75 a dozen

MONTEREY (Mohr-Mitchell 1929)—A promising seedling of Bruno with flowers of dark bronzed red violet. The deep velvety falls are edged with the lighter tone of the standards, as in Monsignor. We hope to have it in bloom in our garden for the first time this spring. 45 inches. \$10.00 each

MOPSA 80-79 (Hort 1924)—A very large flowered blue bi-color of slow growth. 36 inches. \$2.00 each

MORNING SPLENDOR 91-91 (Shull 1923)—One of the most famous of American introductions. S. petunia violet; F. rich raisin purple. The general effect is ruby red. Very large shapely flowers of heavy substance and a delightful fragrance. It has received many awards including the gold medal of the Garden Clubs of American in 1926, in a competitive test as the most outstanding American introduction. \$1.50 each

MOTHER OF PEARL 84-84 (Sturtevant 1917)—Aptly named, its very large flowers have the lovely iridescent colorings of true Mother of Pearl. In the sunlight or from a distance the blooms become a glistening pearl colored mass. A rampant grower. 48 inches.

3 for 65 cts.; \$2.50 a dozen

MRS. COWLEY 75-75 (Bliss 1920)—A free flowering Iris of copper and crimson. S. rosy copper; F. deep velvety ruby crimson. The general effect is a bronze bi-color.

3 for 65 cts.; \$2.50 a dozen.

MRS. CUTHBERTSON (Perry 1923)—A charming Iris, comparatively unknown here, yet one of Perry's best rose bi-colors. S. soft rose faintly veined deeper; F. bright rosy crimson. Because of the deep tone of the falls, the standards seem a tinted white. A beautiful color combination. 36 inches.

75 cts. each; 3 for \$1.75.

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MRS. GEORGE DARWIN (Foster 1895)—A late flowering creamy white with purple and gold reticulations at the haft. Pleasing form and heavy substance. 30 inches.

3 for 85 cts.; \$3.00 a dozen.

MRS. MARION CRAN 79-79 (Perry 1923)—Critics agree with Perry that this is one of the finest of the pink selfs. The color is a wonderful shade of brilliant light rose. The flowers are large and born on tall, strong stems. 46 inches.

\$3.00 each.

MRS. VALERIE WEST 92-91 (Bliss 1925)—A masterpiece, one of the newest and most sensational of the Dominion seedlings. Broad, well held standards of bronze shot lavender; perfectly formed falls of a brilliant shade of deep velvety purple. The color of the standards imparts a brown tone to the whole flower. The blooms are immense and of typical Dominion form and substance. Also one of the most vigorous of the race. 38 inches.

\$20.00 each.

NANCY ORNE 78-81 (Sturtevant 1921)—A distinctive rose purple blend with a touch of buff at the center. The flowers are of fine size and form and produce a pink toned effect in the garden. 42 inches.

50 cts. each; 3 for \$1.00; \$3.50 a dozen.

NEPTUNE 79-79 (Yeld 1907)—A deeper toned Lord of June, producing very large, well formed flowers. S. violet blue; F. deeper toned, a more purple blue. An inexcusably neglected bi-color that carries its distinctly formed flowers on tall, strong 44-inch stems.

3 for 85 cts.; \$3.00 a dozen.

OCHRACEA 83-82 (Denis 1919)—A fascinating combination of colors. S. old gold; F. old gold with a large flush of violet at the center of the blade. Medium sized blooms of firm substance and flowering late in the season. 32 inches.

50 cts. each; 3 for \$1.25; \$4.50 a dozen.

ODAROLAC 90-82 (Andrews 1924)—A uniform self coloring of pale mauve suffused pink and lightened by an orange beard. It has that sparkling iridescence of Mother of Pearl, but the color is deeper and more blue in tone. Large, well shaped flowers. 40 inches.

\$2.00 each.

OLIVER PERTHUIS 76-78 (Millet 1920)—S. lavender blue; F. bright blue purple. Large blooms of a bright blue tone, similar to Mme. Gaudichau, on tall branched stems. 42 inches.

3 for 85 cts.; \$2.50 a dozen.

ONYX (Williamson 1928)—S. white at the center and deepening out to light yellow at the margin; F. deep Roods violet with a paler margin. An exquisite flower of unusual carrying qualities. Another recent introduction of great promise in the Amoena section. 34 inches.

\$3.00 each.

OPERA 82-83 (Vilmorin 1916)—A wonderfully intense, dark red purple bi-color. S. bright reddish lilac; F. dark velvety violet purple. An Iris that sells itself on first sight. 33 inches.

3 for 85 cts.; \$3.00 a dozen.

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- OPHELIA** 88-87 (Cayeaux 1925)—An indescribably charming and subtle coloring. A blending of cream, mauve and bronze tints lit up by a deep orange beard. Perfectly formed flowers on stout 30-inch stems. **\$6.00 each.**
- OUR KING** 62-66 (Denis 1916)—The rating given this variety is certainly most misleading. It has consistently proved one of our best late mid-season pinks. A greatly improved Queen of May. 36 inches. **3 for 85 cts.; \$3.00 a dozen.**
- PARISIANA** 74-74 (Vilmorin 1911)—One of the largest flowers among the older plicatas. S. and F. white frilled lilac. It is still good for borders and mass plantings. 33 inches. 36 inches. **3 for 85 cts.; \$3.00 a dozen.**
- PHYLLIS BLISS** 78-84 (Bliss 1919)—A delicately colored rosy lavender self. Very floriferous and makes a beautiful mass. Planting with light and medium blue varieties brings out its pink tone. 30 inches. **50 cts. each; 3 for \$1.00.**
- PIONEER** 89-90 (Bliss 1924)—S. large and incurved, bright red purple. F. very broad, deep red purple set off by an orange beard. A magnificent Iris; the high rating attests its quality. Free flowering and vigorous. 40 inches. **\$2.50 each.**
- PLUMED KNIGHT** (Toedt 1927)—A pleasing plicata. Its flowers are white with pinkish lilac stipplings at the margin. A most effective garden flower. 30 inches. **\$1.00 each.**
- POCAHONTAS** 75-77 (Farr 1915)—A pretty plicata with large, orchid-like flowers. S. and F. white, heavily penciled light violet. Flowers of fine form. 30 inches. **3 for 65 cts.; \$2.50 a dozen.**
- POLARIS** 70-78 (Sturtevant 1922)—A splendid bright violet self. Rarely do we get a large dark self of this height, 40 inches. Vigorous and free flowering. **50 cts. each; 3 for \$1.00; \$3.50 a dozen.**
- PRAIRIE GOLD** (Sass 1927)—A deep golden yellow, the deepest tone of any of the newer introductions. It is not tall, but fine color. 28 inches. **\$3.00 each.**
- PRIMROSE** 88-88 (Sturtevant 1925)—An outstanding yellow self, purer in tone than Shekinah. S. amber yellow; F. lighter, barium yellow with a lemon center. The best medium yellow, larger and a shade paler than Gold Imperial. 33 inches. **\$2.50 each.**
- PRINCESS BEATRICE** 90-90 (Barr 1898)—A beautiful, broad petaled flower of lustrous clear lavender with flaring falls of a slightly deeper tone. An immense, well formed flower, one of the finest of all Irises. 40 inches. **3 for 85 cts.; \$3.00 a dozen.**
- PRINCESS OSRA** 81-80 (Bliss 1921)—This fine plicata has a charm all its own. The coloring is exquisite. S. and F. clear white penciled and spotted lavender, especially at the edges. We

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recommend it as one of the best hardy plicata. Large, well formed flowers. 33 inches. \$1.25 each.

PROSPERO 81-82 (Yeld 1920)—A tall and stately blended violet purple bi-color, producing heavy bloom stalks. S. pale lavender; F. deep red purple, with lighter margins. Very large flowers that are freely produced on 48-inch stems. Very popular.
3 for 85 cts.; \$3.00 a dozen.

QUAKER LADY 72-75 (Farr 1909)—A standard among the blended tones, still holding its popularity. S. lavender suffused yellow; F. ageratum blue overlaid buff. A lovely subdued coloring. 34 inches.
3 for 50 cts.; \$1.75 a dozen.

QUEEN CATERINA 88-88 (Sturtevant 1918)—A fascinating pale lavender self. The large flowers have a most attractive iridescent sheen. One of our most beautiful and popular Irises. Vigorous and free flowering. 40 inches.
50 cts. each; 3 for \$1.00; \$3.50 a dozen.

RAJPUT 81-82 (Sturtevant 1922)—A fine light violet self with gracefully flaring falls and a luminous texture like Queen Caterina. Flowers of great size and fine substance, with an exceptional carrying quality in the garden. 42 inches. A low price for this fine Iris.
75 cts. each; 3 for \$1.75.

RAMELDO 80-81—An attractive blending of dark purple and bronze, the result of a crossing of Ramona and Eldorado. Rameldo retains the fascinating and unique qualities of both parents. 36 inches.
60 cts. each; 3 for \$1.50

RAMONA (Mohr 1924)—A new combination of colors—petunia violet flushed cinnamon and lighted by a golden beard. An interesting blend with flowers of good form and substance. 30 inches.
50 cts. each; 3 for \$1.25; \$4.50 a dozen.

REGAN 79-79 (Hort 1920)—S. well held, light violet blue; F. intense bluish violet. An intense dark blue coloring. Blooms of nice size, fine substance and good poise. Quite distinct. 36 inches.
50 cts. each; 3 for \$1.00.

RENE DENIS 81-79 (Denis 1922)—We are one of the few dealers listing this variety. Waved standards of yellow flushed golden brown, and paling to mauve; F. copper rose. A delicate and most unusual Ricardi seedling. 30 inches. \$4.00 each.

RHEINE NIXE 82-83 (Goos & Koenemann 1910)—S. white; F. rich ple, margined white. This variety should have a place in every garden. It has been the standard in the Amoena class for the past twenty years. 36 inches. 3 for 65 cts.; \$2.50 a dozen.

RHEINGAUPERLE 83-87 (Goos & Koenemann 1924)—Considered Goos & Koenemann's finest production. A soft and unusual tone of clear orchid pink. It has the same elusive tone as Wild Rose, but is taller and larger. 34 inches. \$1.50 each.

ROMOLA 87-89 (Bliss 1924)—A remarkably graceful and delicately colored Rominion seedling. S. pale lilac tinged yellow; F. vel-

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vety red violet. A leader among the red violet bi-colors with very large, well formed flowers. 36 inches. \$7.50 each.

ROSA BONHEUR (Cayeaux 1926)—A flower of extremely pure coloring and great refinement. One of the loveliest of Cayeaux's "Art Shades" and a descendent of *Ochracea*. S. deep crystalline yellow; F. same color as standards overlaid lavender violet, deepening at the center. 30 inches. \$5.00 each.

ROSADO (Mohr 1923)—A most beautiful clear soft pink of unusual height and size. A vigorous grower, but likes a slight winter covering. 42 inches. \$1.50 each.

ROSEDALE (Koehler 1923)—An excellent clear lavender overlaid lobelia blue. An original and exceptionally clear toned flower that proves a useful foil for blended tones. Very free flowering. 34 inches. 50 cts. each; 3 for \$1.25.

ROSE MADDER 82-83 (Sturtevant 1920)—A lovely and unusual Iris of brilliant rose madder. S. very pale edged with a deeper thread line; F. dark and velvety. Large flowers on 40-inch stems. \$1.00 each.

ROSE SALTERNE 68-71 (Bliss 1922)—A comparatively unknown plicata from the garden of Mr. Bliss that is especially noteworthy for its prominent clear blue reticulations in the falls. Large flowers that are rated entirely too low. 36 inches. 50 cts. each; 3 for \$1.00.

ROSEWAY 74-78 (Bliss 1919)—Deep rose pink flowers well carried on tall, branching spikes. A brilliant red tone that carries well in distance. Always admired in the garden. 36 inches. 3 for 85 cts.; \$3.00 a dozen.

RUBY PERRY 77-75 (Perry 1923)—A very tall rose pallida with good sized flowers profusely born on 48-inch stems. A fine color, one that shows well in the garden. 50 cts. each; 3 for \$1.25.

SACREMENTO (Mohr-Mitchell 1929)—A new seedling of San Francisco, of comparable size and habit, but absolutely distinct from anything previously introduced. Immense flowers of white heavily edged red purple, with a prominent yellow beard, unusual in plicatas. Has Juniata and Sherbert as well as San Francisco in its parentage. \$25.00 each.

SALONIQUE 77-78 (Cayeaux 1923)—A very pretty amoena coloring, larger than *Rheine Nixe*. S. creamy white; F. rich violet purple. Nicely formed and a vigorous grower. 33 inches. 50 cts. each; 3 for \$1.25.

SAN FRANCISCO 90-88 (Mohr-Mitchell 1927)—This variety and Los Angeles are the forerunners of a new race of giant plicatas. The tall, widely branching stems carry large white flowers distinctly edged lavender. There is nothing to approach it among the older plicatas. Awarded the Dykes Medal as the finest introduction for 1927. \$15.00 each.

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- SAN GABRIEL** 85-84 (Dean 1921)—A wonderful variety producing large, fragrant blossoms of clear, lustrous lavender on tall branching stems. It has a long season of bloom. 48 inches.
\$1.50 each.
- SAN LUIS REY** (Mohr-Mitchell 1928)—An improved Opera with better formed flowers nearly twice as large, on widely branched stems half again as tall. S. medium reddish violet; F. velvety pansy purple, set off by a golden beard. 36 inches.
\$4.50 each.
- SANTA BARBARA** 91-89 (Mohr 1925)—An immense flower of pure lavender blue. S. broad and finely arched; F. horizontal and spreading. It has beautiful form and heavy substance in addition to a pure and lustrous coloring. Vigorous. 40 inches.
\$2.00 each.
- SEMINOLE** 83-83 (Farr 1920)—A truly worthwhile Iris, one of our most brilliantly colored varieties. S. dark violet rose; F. velvety raisin purple with a conspicuous orange beard. Produces a gorgeous mass effect. 30 inches. 3 for 85 cts.; \$3.00 a dozen.
- SENSATION** (Cayeaux 1925)—A glorious self colored Iris of corn flower blue. The large flowers are of beautiful form with arching standards and horizontal falls. 48 inches. \$7.50 each.
- SHEKINAH** 84-84 (Sturtevant 1918)—A pale yellow self deepening to empire yellow at the center. This was the first yellow of Pallida form and growth and is the progenitor of most of the fine new yellow varieties appearing on both continents today. A popular variety. 36 inches. 3 for 85 cts.; \$3.00 a dozen.
- SILVER RIBBON** 83-82 (Williamson 1926)—S. light mallow purple; F. mallow purple with a distinct silver band through the center of each fall. Prominent orange beard. Fine carrying quality for a "pink" Iris, the large flowers showing at a great distance. 30 inches. 75 cts. each.
- SIMONE VASSIERE** 85-84 (Millet 1921)—Clean cut flowers of excellent poise and heavy substance. S. arching, pale silky blue; F. flaring, aniline blue. An early and profuse bloomer. 33 inches. \$1.25 each.
- SINDJKHA** 81-80 (Sturtevant 1918)—A charming combination of pale lavender and buff. The very large blooms are well formed; the standards nicely domed and the falls rounded and flaring. 44 inches. 3 for 65 cts.; \$2.50 a dozen.
- SOLFERINO** 86-85 (Cayeaux 1925)—S. and F. bright lilac red, about the same shade as Aphrodite, with larger flowers on even taller stems. An exceedingly vigorous pallida, giving a deep, rosy mauve effect. 52 inches. \$6.00 each.
- SONATA** (Williamson 1929)—A paler Mme. Durrande coloring with Lent Williamson form and vigor. S. olive buff shading to sulphur yellow at the base; F. pale lilac at the center, quickly fading out to the color of standards. A delicate and refined flower. 38 inches. \$3.50 each.

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- SONOMA** (Mohr-Mitchell 1929)—A vigorous pale corn yellow self. Its fine sized flowers are closest in color to Yellow Moon, but are larger, rounder and come on taller stems. Seemingly very hardy. \$5.00 each.
- SOUV. DE LOETITA MICHAUD** 92-90 (Millet 1923)—A wonderful seedling of Ricardi producing immense, exquisitely formed flowers of pale lobelia blue. The high rating testifies to its true worth. One of the most beautiful. 48 inches. \$3.00 each.
- SOUV. DE MME. GAUDICHAU** 91-88 (Millet 1914)—An Iris most deserving of its great popularity. It combines a very large flower and a beautiful color with great hardiness and freedom of bloom. S. Bradley's violet; F. brilliant velvety blackish violet. The beard also has a bluish cast which enhances the beauty of the flower. 40 inches.
50 cts. each; 3 for \$1.00; \$3.50 a dozen.
- STAMBOUL** 78-77 (Foster 1916)—S. light blue; F. rich violet blue. A handsome bi-color with very large flowers similar to Pallerine. 36 inches. 3 for 85 cts.; \$3.00 a dozen.
- STEEPWAY** 82-82 (Scott 1922)—An artistically formed flower, one of the finest of the medium blends. S. fawn suffused red; F. rosy mauve with tints of blue and fawn. Nicely formed blooms of good size. 36 inches.
50 cts. each; 3 for \$1.00; \$3.50 a dozen.
- SUSAN BLISS** 85-86 (Bliss 1922)—A lovely shade of mallow pink. Large blooms of beautiful shape with arching standards and flaring falls. A prize-winner in the garden or on the show table. Vigorous and free flowering. 38 inches.
60 cts. each; 3 for \$1.50; \$6.00 a dozen.
- SWAZI** 89-84 (Bliss 1922)—A magnificent seedling of Dominion, the closest in color to the parent. S. bluish violet; F. rich velvety pansy purple. Enormous flowers of exceptional substance. 38 inches. \$6.00 each.
- SWEET LAVENDER** 85-87 (Bliss 1919)—S. pale lavender blue; F. horizontal, deep rosy lavender. Prettily formed flowers born on tall, very widely branched stalks. A lovely subdued coloring. 36 inches. 50 cts. each; 3 for \$1.25.
- SYPHAX** 74-75 (Bliss 1917)—One of Mr. Bliss' earlier seedlings that is very seldom listed. S. palest violet; F. deep velvety crimson violet. A few feet away from the flower, the standards appear a tinted white. Splendid for the low border planting. 30 inches. 3 for 85 cts.; \$3.00 a dozen.
- TENEBRAE** 88-88 (Bliss 1922)—S. a rich shade of red violet, deepening toward the center; F. smooth and rounded, rich velvety red purple. A handsome combination of deep colorings. A very large flowered Dominion seedling and a fine Iris. 36 inches. \$2.00 each.

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- TOM TIT** 74-79 (Bliss 1919)—A miniature jewel. Flowers of intense dark purple with horizontal falls. Excellent for the low border or rock garden. 18 inches. 3 for 85 cts.; \$3.00 a dozen.
- TRISTRAM** 75-75 (Bliss 1919)—A most unique variety which brings together the two opposites in color, black and white. S. white very faintly tinged lavender; F. deep blackish purple with prominent white reticulations at the haft. Late and free flowering. 30 inches. 3 for 85 cts.; \$3.00 a dozen.
- TROOST** 78-79 (Denis 1908)—A truly attractive variety, a great improvement on Her Majesty, with flowers almost twice as large. S. deep rosy mauve; F. paler but almost completely covered with bright rose veining. The general coloring is a striped pink. 34 inches. 3 for 85 cts.; \$3.00 a dozen.
- TROSTRINGER** (Sass 1926)—A taller and larger flower than Caroline E. Stringer with the same beautiful flesh tone. A crossing of Trojana and Caroline Stringer. \$2.00 each.
- TRUE CHARM** 88-84 (Sturtevant 1924)—An Iris of the first water, and one we recommend especially for Eastern and Mid-Western gardens. Large, perfectly formed blooms of white delicately etched at the margins with blue lavender. Exceptionally hardy and free flowering. 40 inches. 75 cts. each; 3 for \$1.75; \$4.50 a dozen.
- TRUE DELIGHT** 85-85 (Sturtevant 1924)—A delightful rose toned plicata. Flowers of purest white with rose toned markings at the edges and at the style arms. Also vigorous and a profuse bloomer. 36 inches. \$1.50 each.
- VALENCIA** 85-86 (Mohr-Mitchell 1926)—A most unusual orange buff coloring. S. tawny buff with a violet cast, like a changeable piece of silk; F. lilac with a wide buff margin and a brilliant deep orange beard. An attractive flower of great substance and freedom of bloom. 28 inches. \$1.50 each.
- VALERY MAYET** 79-82 (Denis 1912)—A remarkably intense coloring, something off the beaten track. S. copper rose; F. deep velvety red brown. A redder tone than Ambassadeur and blooms much earlier. Medium sized flowers. 36 inches. 50 cts. each; 3 for \$1.25; \$4.50 a dozen
- VALKYRIE** 86-81 (Sturtevant 1919)—A striking and distinctive coloring, its grim Viking name matching perfectly the somber tone. S. olive lake; F. velvety dark maroon. Late. 42 inches. \$3.00 each.
- VESPER GOLD** 89-89 (Williamson 1926)—This is the highest rated yellow Iris in the recent Symposium of the A. I. S. A tall and vigorous variety with arching standards of Bartya yellow deepening to empire at the center! flaring falls of the same tone veined maroon and gold at the haft. 42 inches. \$4.00 each.
- VIRGINIA MOORE** 76-77 (Shull 1920)—A very good yellow, especially valuable for its late flowering. One of Mr. Shull's earlier

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introductions. It is next in depth of color to *Prairie Gold*, the deepest yellow. 30 inches.

50 cts. each; 3 for \$1.00; \$3.50 a dozen.

WHITE QUEEN 81-81 (Geylenkek 1918)—An absolutely pure white self of nice form and heavy substance. It is the closest approach to a solid white, having only a very few, practically unnoticeable, green veins at the haft. 32 inches.

50 cts. each; 3 for \$1.25; \$4.50 a dozen.

YELLOW MOON 85-85 (Sturtevant 1923)—A charming soft yellow of pallida form and habit. The color is slightly deeper than a creamy white, its name being realistically descriptive. A large flower with nicely rounded segments of a heavy satiny texture. Free flowering. 32 inches. \$1.00 each; 3 for \$2.50.

YEOMAN 83-85 (Bliss 1922)—A large flowered Dominion seedling with the typical substance, texture and form. S. light lavender blue; F. velvety bluish violet with a paler margin. Vigorous. 36 inches.

75 cts. each; 3 for \$1.75.

ZADA 78-81 (Emigholz 1926)—An improved *White Knight* with larger flowers on taller and more widely branching stems. An excellent pure color with a deep golden beard. Flowers of fine size and form, very freely born on 36-inch stems. Very favorably received in England and America.

75 cts. each; 3 for \$1.75; \$6.00 a dozen.

ZOUAVE 75-76 (Vilmorin 1922)—A unique *plicata*. S. white suffused lilac; F. also white with peppering and veining of bright violet. 30 inches.

3 for 65 cts.; \$2.50 a dozen.



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Dwarf Bearded Irises

These lovely miniature Irises are finally attaining a measure of the popularity that they really deserve. They are most responsive material for the rock garden, tucked-in ledges or massed on the top of walls. Planted in drifts, they form even masses of color, the entire clump being covered with bloom. As edgings for a border planting, they form neat trim bands. The blooming time is with the Daf-fodils, from the early part of April until May (in our latitude).

The varieties included in this group are forms and hybride of *I. Pumila* and *I. Chamaeiris*. The main difference between these two species is that *Pumila* has no stem, but a long perianth tube, while *Chamaeiris* has a stem. These should be treated the same as the Tall Bearded varieties. Given sun and good drainage they will thrive and fill their niche with color, until after a few years it is advisable to separate them.

This year we are inaugurating a new policy of selling no less than three of a kind of many of the lower priced varieties. In order to produce an attractive color spot it is necessary to use more than just one root. The desired effect can be made almost immediately with the extra rhizomes, while the cost is very moderate.

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\$3.00 A DOZEN

ARAMIS (Millet 1920)—A pretty straw yellow bi-color with a deeper beard. 7 inches. 50 cts. each.

AZUREA (Collected)—A wee mite of sky blue, admirably suited for rock garden or terrace. 4 inches. 50 cts. each.

BLUESTONE (Perry 1903)—An interesting violet purple bi-color with falls of a slightly velvety texture. As the flower ages the color becomes more blue in tone. A rugged and free flowering variety, especially suitable for a low border. 6 inches.

BRIDE (Caparne 1901)—A free flowering white with a cream beard. Large and rounded flowers. 7 inches.

CYANEA (G. & K. 1899)—Charming flowers of rich violet purple. Perfectly formed and one of the most intense colorings among the dwarf Irises. 6 inches.

DITTON PURPLE (Barr 1910)—Uniform deep violet even including the beard. A most unusual coloring. 5 inches.

DIXMUDE (Millet 1916)—A beautiful contrast of aniline standards and deep red violet falls. A popular bi-color with large shapely flowers. 6 inches.

EBURNEA (G. & K. 1899)—A fine sulphur yellow, similar in color to the tall bearded Iris *Shekinah*. One of the clearest tones in this color section. 6 inches.

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- FIEBERI** (Collected)—A wild Iris collected by Reichenbach in 1847, a violet blue self. 6 inches. 50 cts. each.
- GLEE** (McKinney 1923)—Pale yellow bearing 2 or 3 flowers on a stem. It also has the desirable advantage of a 3 to 4-weeks' blooming season. Very popular. 8-12 inches. 75 cts. each.
- GLORIA**—This is one of the largest flowers in our collection of Dwarf Irises. Pale cream standards with deeper toned falls. 6 inches.
- HARBOR LIGHTS** (Burchfield 1927)—Regarded by many critics as the best light yellow dwarf. A charming soft coloring. 8 inches. \$1.00 each.
- HURON IMP** (Burchfield 1923)—Dark blue, almost black. Very large flowers on 6-inch stems. \$1.00 each.
- MAROCAIN** (Millet 1914)—A noble flower. S. dark violet; F. deep rich pansy purple. The blooms are large and well formed and freely produced on 9-inch stems. Most effective in a garden grouping. 3 for \$1.00; \$3.50 a dozen.
- MIRIELLE** (Millet 1911)—Plum purple with redder lights and a deep orange beard. The brilliant beard presents a startling contrast to the deep ground color. 6 inches. 50 cts. each.
- NEGUS** (Millet 1914)—Very dark blue purple, the falls deepening at the center. Excellent for garden effect because of its prolific bloom and fine carrying color. 8 inches.
- NIOBE** (Caparne 1901)—A real beauty, among the best of the blue blacks. Deep blue purple with a blue beard. 6 inches.
- ORANGE QUEEN** (Barr 1910)—A charming clear deep yellow self. One of the finest of all dwarf Irises. 8 inches.
- PETITE AMIE** (Millet 1919)—A prettily formed white with a very pale greenish undertone and a cream beard. 8 inches. 50 cts. each.
- P. ATROVIOLACEA** (Todaro 1856)—Among the first of the dwarfs to herald the oncoming Iris season. S. light wine; F. velvety red purple. Flowers not too large for its height, 4 inches.
- P. CAERULEA** (Collected)—An iridescent sky blue self. The varieties *Azurea* and *P. Caerulea* are often listed interchangeably. We have *Caerulea* producing the larger flower on a slightly taller stem, while the color of *Azurea* seems to have a grayish cast when the two are compared. 6 inches. 50 cts. each.
- SILVER ELF** (Burchfield 1928)—S. pure white; F. gray delicately lined light blue. A new variety ranking high among the light colored dwarfs. 10 inches. \$1.00 each.
- SONNY** (Burchfield 1928)—A fine, deep yellow self and extremely floriferous. Very good. 6 inches. \$1.00 each.
- STANDARD** (?)—A fine violet purple bi-color with a white beard. We are not certain that this variety is correctly named. Its color seems closest to the description of *Standard*. Several roots have been sent to Cornell to be identified. 10 inches. 3 for 65 cts.; \$2.50 a dozen.

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Intermediate Irises

This group includes a list of varieties which are intermediate in height, size and time of bloom; coming just after the dwarfs and before the Tall Bearded. Every garden should have a few for the new color note and to continue the Parade of Iris. These can be counted to bloom with Darwin and Breeder Tulips. All are easy to grow and very floriferous, the heights ranging from 15 to 20 inches, with a few slightly taller.

We were quite pleased at the increased interest shown in this group last year. It is unfortunate that these had been so utterly neglected by both the hybridizer and gardener. They present many interesting possibilities that gardeners are quickly recognizing. We look forward to a quickened interest in these and other types of the lesser known Irises.

The two Alberti seedlings, Charmian and Cymbeline, were very well received last year. Practically every order for Intermediates included at least one of them. They are especially notable for the way the veinings at the haft stop abruptly on a line about the level with the beard, a characteristic of Alberti. Pearl Blue and Tid-bit, two newcomers, are being watched with interest. These are seedlings of Miss Sturtevant and bloom late in the Intermediate season. Chief, Sass' new introduction, and Lustre, Dykes' red purple seedling, provide new color notes and will become more popular as they are better known. Germanica Major is the largest flower in the entire group, an immense purple bi-color. Soledad, the new yellow, is superior to anything previously introduced. But we could ramble on for pages discussing the character of each variety. To fully appreciate them you must grow them yourself. Be sure to include just a few in the next order. They will provide a fitting introduction to the delights of the later blooming Tall Bearded varieties.

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CHARMIAN (Dykes 1923)—An interesting hybrid of Pallida and Alberti. Soft gray blue, somewhat similar to the Regelia Iris Hoogiana in color. A fine addition to the taller Intermediates. 28 inches. **75 cts. each; 3 for \$1.75**

CHIEF (Sass 1926)—Uniform rich royal purple. One of the newer American introductions. 24 inches. **\$2.50 each**

CYMBELINE (Dykes 1923)—A sister seedling of Charmian with coarser reticulations and flaring falls. Aniline blue flowers with a cream beard. 30 inches **75 cts. each; 3 for \$1.75**

DOROTHEA 70-70 (Caparne 1901)—Very large crinkled flowers of pale lavender blue. A very effective color in a mass. 18 inches.

FIRMAMENT (Groschner 1920)—A fine, large flowered, light blue bi-color. One of the tallest Intermediates. 30 inches.

3 for 85 cts.; \$3.00 a dozen

FLORENTINA 76-75 (Collected)—A large silvery white. The old familiar early flowering variety. 30 inches.

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- FRITJOF** 76-75 (G. & K. 1910)—S. lavender; F. purple shaded lavender. A distinctive color. 20 inches.
- GERDA** (G. & K. 1910)—A very good cream and yellow bi-color. Large rounded blooms. 18 inches.
- GERMANICA MAJOR** (Collected)—An excellent deep purple bi-color. A late flower variety producing the largest flower in the group. Always in demand. 24 inches. 3 for 85 cts.; \$3.00 a dozen
- HALFDAN** 71-80 (G. & K. 1908)—An attractive creamy white. Large flowered and one of the best in the section. 20 inches.
- HELGE** (G. & K. 1908)—A fine clear yellow self, ranking high among the deep yellow Intermediates. 18 inches.
- INGEBORG** 76-79 (G. & K. 1908)—A handsome clear white. Fine and upstanding. 20 inches.
- IVORINE** 73-77 (Caparne 1901)—Pale ivory with a yellow beard. One of the first intermediates introduced by Caparne. 20 inches.
- KHARPUT** 72-74 (Collected)—Collected by Barr in Mesopotamia. Deep violet and purple. 30 inches.
- KOCHII** (Species)—A deep red purple self, veined darker at the haft. An excellent color and a large, smooth textured flower. 24 inches.
- LUSTRE** (Dykes 1925)—A red purple self, lighter than Seminole and darker than Edouard Michel. New. \$1.50 each.
- PEARL BLUE** 75-80 (Sturtevant 1925)—Smoothly rounded flowers of palest blue. Late and a profuse bloomer. 15 inches. 50 cts. each; 3 for \$1.00
- PRINCE VICTOR** (Caparne 1901)—An attractive deep color. S. blue; F. deep velvety purple. Among the very best. 18 inches.
- QUEEN FLAVIA** (Caparne 1901)—Clear primrose yellow. A large and free flowering variety. 18 inches.
- ROYAL** 79-80 (Caparne 1901)—An excellent blue purple bi-color. S. rich blue; F. reddish purple with an orange beard. Seldom listed. 20 inches.
- SOLEDAD** 81-92 (Mohr 1922)—The highest rated Intermediate. A fine, clear amber yellow with large, well formed flowers. Fragrant. 24 inches. 50 cts. each; 3 for \$1.00
- TID-BIT** (Sturtevant 1925)—A clear shade of medium lavender. Most useful in a low border planting. 15 inches. 50 cts. each; 3 for \$1.00.
- WALHALLA** 69-73 (G. & K. 1908)—A clear lavender and purple bi-color that is rated much too low. 24 inches.
- ZWANENBURG** 80-82 (Denis 1912)—The result of a most unusual crossing of *LutescensAurea*, a dwarf, and *I. Susiana*. S. amber shading to light green and striped maroon; F. dark brown and edged violet. Large flowers of fine form. Perfectly hardy and as free flowering as any of the other Intermediates. 20 inches.

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Beardless Irises

The varieties included under this large division are among the most elegant of all Irises and merit wider recognition in American gardens. We have placed them under three subheads: Various Species and Hybrids, the Siberica and Orientalis Group, and the Spuria Group. Under each heading will be found a short discussion about the uses and relative merits of the group.

The planting time for these Irises is either in late August and September or early spring. They prefer a loose friable soil without lime, and respond to heavy fertilization. Old rotted manure is especially good and an application of fairly fresh manure can be made in late November on the Sibericas and Spurias to act as a winter mulch, and to be worked into the soil the following spring. While they like a damp location, the roots of these Irises must be planted above the level of standing water. However, keep the new plantings moist until they show signs of growth.

Various Species and Hybrids

These are all easily adaptable for garden use. Theirs is a quiet beauty, not the striking type produced by Tulips and Bearded Irises, but the kind one must stoop and look carefully to fully appreciate.

DOROTHEA K. WILLIAMSON (Williamson 1918)—Large flowers of velvety madder crimson. A vigorous fulva-foliosa hybrid. The color is especially rich when planted in a slightly shaded place. 30 inches. 50 cts. each; 3 for \$1.25.

FOLIOSA—Formerly listed incorrectly as *Virginica*. A native species. Flowers of showy violet blue with a white patch in the center of the fall. Bent bloom stalks. 3 for 85 cts.; \$3.00 a dozen.

PSEUDO-ACORUS—The water Iris. Large, bright yellow flowers that sometimes attain the height of 6 ft. in marshy or damp places. In the garden it grows to about 3 or 4 ft. Do not place in a pool. 3 for 50 cts.; \$1.75 a dozen.

TECTORUM—The roof Iris of Japan. It is the best garden plant of the *Evansia* section. Flowers of blue purple. Should have a slightly shaded place and also needs transplanting at least every other year because of its shallow rooting. 15 inches. 50 cts. each; 3 for \$1.00; \$3.50 a dozen.

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Siberica and Orientalis Group

The Sibericas, with their tall, slender stems and narrow grass-like foliage, certainly resemble "Veritable Fountains of Grace." The colors range from white and silvery lavender to all shades of blue and purple. Their structural effect is naturally adapted to garden and landscape planting, the rock garden and pool. A clump of them in full bloom, with the variously colored flowers standing erect above graceful, drooping foliage, will arrest the most casual observer. Even when not in bloom, the dark green leaves have a decorative value, for they keep their color until late autumn.

DUCHESS OF YORK (Barr 1923)—A large and pleasing violet blue. S. deep violet; F. rich dark blue. A wonderful flower and very seldom listed. 36 inches. 75 cts. each; 3 for \$1.75.

EMPEROR (Collected)—A noble form of Orientalis. Very large flowers of deep violet blue born on 42-inch stem. Fine form and rich color. 75 cts. each; 3 for \$1.75.

KINGFISHER BLUE (Wallace 1924)—A recent introduction of real merit. Immense sky blue flowers freely born on 48-inch stems. Lighter and brighter in color than Perry's Blue. \$1.25 each.

LADY NORTHCLIFFE (Perry 1920)—A strong, free flowering variety of the Orientalis type. A rich shade of violet, the falls conspicuously veined white. 50 cts. each; 3 for \$1.25

MRS. ROWE (Perry 1923)—A new coloring. S. and F. silvery white flushed rose. Similar to Sib. Mrs. Perry. 50 cts. each; 3 for \$1.25.

NURSE CAVEL (Perry 1923)—A distinctive flower, clear violet standards and blue falls veined white. 60 cts. each.; 3 for \$1.50.

ORIENTALIS (Species)—Brought from Asia by Thunberg in 1794. Flowers, broad and rounded, are of deep purple. 30 inches. 25 cts. each; 3 for 65 cts.; \$2.50 a dozen.

PERRY'S BLUE (Perry 1912)—By far the most popular Siberian Iris. Flowers of clear sky blue, the falls faintly netted white. Large blooms. 42 inches. 50 cts. each; 3 for \$1.25; \$4.50 a dozen.

PERRY'S PIGMY (Perry 1912)—A vigorous dwarf Siberian. Flowers of deep violet born in the greatest profusion on 20-inch stems. Most interesting. 50 cts. each; 3 for \$1.25.

SIB. MRS. PERRY (Perry 1912)—In order to avoid confusing this lovely beardless Iris with a Tall Bearded variety of the same name, the A. I. S. has used the prefix Siberica. It is a lovely white flower flushed rose. This and Mrs. Rowe are entirely different from anything previously introduced. 33 inches. 50 cts. each; 3 for \$1.25.

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SIB. PAPILLON (Dykes 1923)—A glorious Cambridge blue self, with very large flowers. Of medium height, but a splendid grower. 75 cts. each; 3 for \$1.75.

SNOW QUEEN (Collected)—Pure glistening white flowers with a lovely yellow throat. A handsome large bloom, the most popular white. 36 inches. 25 cts. each; 3 for 65 cts.; \$2.50 a dozen.

SUNNYBROOK (Cleveland 1920)—An exquisite shade of grayish or Alice blue. Large flowers with fine spreading falls. 30 inches. 50 cts. each; 3 for \$1.25.

THELMA (Perry 1923)—Introduced as Thelma Perry, but another Tall Bearded variety had been previously introduced under that name in 1913. Perry considers this an improved Perry's Blue. It is a delightful shade of soft China Blue, with a lovely white throat. 42 inches. 50 cts. each; 3 for \$1.25.

Spuria Group

The stately Spurias are one of the best for waterside or pools, and are very effective in the background of a hardy border. They have also been sadly neglected by the flower lover. However, when the fact becomes known that they bloom after the Sibericas and Tall Bearded, every gardener will want some in order to prolong the season. Then, too, the artistically formed flowers are entirely different from those of the Sibericas and other Beardless types, as the standards and falls are very narrow.

A. J. BALFOUR (Barr 1889)—A handsome tall hybrid of Cambridge blue with a yellow throat. 48 inches. 75 cts. each; 3 for \$1.75.

CELESTIAL (Barr, 1905)—A truly celestial tone of pale blue with yellow and white markings at the haft. Seldom found in American lists. 48 inches. 75 cts. each; 3 for \$1.75.

LORD WOLSELEY (Barr 1899)—Large blooms of blue purple. One of the loveliest and at the same time most hardy. 36 inches. 75 cts. each; 3 for \$1.75.

MRS. TAIT—A most vigorous and free flowering variety. The blooms are of soft porcelain blue. 42 inches. 50 cts. each; 3 for \$1.25.

OCHRALEUCA (Species)—One of the tallest and most stately of all Irises. The stems being over 60 or more inches high with several tiers of large white flowers, marked yellow at the throat. 35 cts. each; 3 for 85 cts.; \$3.00 a dozen.

SHELFORD GIANT (Foster 1913)—A giant among Irises, resembling one of its parents, Ochraleuca, in its flowers. S. creamy white; F. cream with a yellow throat. Of slow growth and seldom listed. Flowers in late June. 72 inches. \$2.00 each.

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Irises for Landscape and Mass Planting

How often one sees in the average home garden an unattractive bare bank, where water cuts in deeply and nothing seems to be able to hold the soil; or, just a plain walk leading to a lovely garden, not giving the proper introduction to what is to come. Then too, the aspect of the driveway, an unattractive necessity, may be improved.

Experienced gardeners know the answer to these problems. They use Irises entirely on the sloping banks, and either partially or entirely along the walks and drives. To meet this need, we have assembled several lots of Irises, all different and certain to please. This Iris is so easy to grow, it requires no coddling or special care, and season after season will send up graceful, orchid like flowers.

The price, also, is no hindrance. We appreciate the fact that gardeners do not wish to spend a lot of money to fix the bank or walks. You will find these lots very inexpensive.

LOT A—100 seedling Iris, 32 inches or more in height, combining large flowers and fine colors for \$5.00; 1,000 for \$40.00. These are the results of many years of hybridizing and are as good or better than a great many named varieties.

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For those who find it hard to choose, we present the following balanced collections of fine varieties.

OFFER DB-1—One root each of Mirielle, P. Caerulea, and Glee. Three each of Bride, Bluestone, Cyanea, Dixmude, Gloria, Marocain, Orange Queen, Standard.

27 roots, cataloging \$8.50, for \$6.50

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